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THE KAISER'S SPEECH.

The German Emperor's speech at the open-ing of the new session of the Reichstag last reek basaroused considerable attention through out Europe. The speech was delivered to the members in person. This unusual procedure might be expected to introduce some fresh programme to his people, and his words accordingly have been read with close attention at home and abroad. With regard to the financial proposals that were semi-officially disclosed a fortnight ago the Kaiser has given no further information; and it may reasonably be con-oluded therefrom that they have been soffi ciently well understood to need no comment from the Head of the State. The situation in the colonies was touched on, and after a sym-Africa, there is a promise that the Colonial Budgets will be supplified, as "the basis for a measure of colonial self-government." The cri-ticism made in berlin that self-government is hardly possible until the colonies are self supporting will perhaps be revised on more thorough consideration. The speech continued to deal with the commercial treaties about to be concluded with foreign nations, and then proceeded to treat of the general interna tional position, and of those troubled waters of diplomacy into which the Kaiser has made so many dramatic incursions. "In foreign policy the relations of the German Empire with all Powers are correct, and with most Powers they are good and friendly." The distinction, which has been seized with avidity

and ourselyss by a process of elimination. In the remark—a somewhat unusual one—on the oternal affairs of Russia, it is appointually stated that she is a "friendly neigh our." The stated that one is a 'meanly neigh-out.' The Japanese are welcomed into the rank of the treat Powers by an allusion to the "pacific mission of this highly-gifted people," that coulls, although it is certainly not intended to, the action of Germany in staltifying the results of the Chino-Japanese War too years ago. On neither of the late belligerents, then can the Imperial distinction be fixed.

The United States must also be excused by a further sentence, although the impending commercial war and the general american dissatisfaction at what is alleged to be a wilful disregard of the Monroe doctrine, and the attempts of the State aided shipping companies to obtain a footing in the West Ludie. to obtain a footing in the West Indies, may lead to considerable coolness between the two nations. With Austria and Italy, as represent-ing the second and third Powers of the Triple Alliance, relations must also be cordial: although it is freely admitted on all hands that the internal condition of the former, and the openly-expressed discontent of the latter, with an Allianoe that is "no longer required," leave Germany practically alone. It seems, therefore, Germany practically alone. It seems, therefore, certain to the home commentators on the Imperial speech, that "prejudices against the progress of German industry," alluded to by the Kaiser, can only point to England and France: and this is made c'earer by a remark on the Moroccan question, on which matter, however, it is allowed that an understanding has been arrived at. While readily believing has been arrived at. While readily believing that "the peece of the German nation is a matter of sacred concern" to William the Second, we may still feel that in many ways his diplomacy has not tended to promote that he had been also belief among other peoples, and that especially, when he intervened in Morocco, the step was mistimed. Nobody wishes to settle sfairs in which Germany is concerned without consulting her: but when a categorical declaration was made by the Imperial Chancellor that she acquiesced in the Anglo French Agreement, it acquiesced in the Anglo French Agreement, it was surely more than a little surprising if a tear afterwards Germany proceeded to sow strife. Everywhere outside the Empire it has been taken as an intimation that the Kaiser wished to disturb the cordiality between France and England; and the tone of the Garman Press, mediate and the tone of the German Press, moderate and extreme alike, has done nothing to allay that suspicion. A remark that "tendencies suppressed at

point may reappear at another" is

frankly beyond our understanding, unless an interpretation is put upon it that we should be loth to adopt. The fact that Germany has refused to co-operate with Europe in the Maco donia imbroglio cannot be taken as a sign that another surprise is to be sprung upon her neighbours. The Great Powers of Europe are quite willing to work together with Germany for common ends, and to remain on good terms with her in those questions where Germany alone is legitimately concerned. If the Emperor finds there is distrust, he would do well to look for its cause in the diplomatic methods he has seen fit to pursue. Distrust of the German people there is none; on the contrary, they are sincerely admired. Prejudice against, or rather jealousy, of their industrial progress, is not much in evidence and most would take it as the truest compliment that could be paid to a rival. We can sincerely say that as regards political affairs, a good understanding with Germany is desired by other nations. The only reason that relations have become difficult is that considerable aggressiveness is apparent in the modern Garman outlook on "Welt-A Politik". With such an attitude, that is noticeable not only in the utterances of University Professors, but in the tone of a large portion of the Press, of a leading party in the State, and too often of the Emperor himself, it is scarcely wonderful if other nations are less friendly to dermany than they would be if they had no reason to think themselves threatened. Those ara the only "signs of the times" that we can perceive : and when the Emperor suggests that unjust attacks are threatened, we can only suppose that either he is obsessed with an-founded suspicion of his neighbours or else that he is making a not particularly astute nove to secure the passage of the Navy Bill

NOTICE.

Merchants, Tradesmen and others in Cairo wishing to do business with British firms are requested to send their names, addresses and particulars of their businesses to Mr. Peter by the German Press, is important; and the politicians have quickly applied it to France No. 50, Cairo. 26716-12

GERMANY'S SPLENDID ISOLATION.

PRINCE BULOW'S SPEECH.

THE MOROCCO QUESTION.

BERLIN, December 7. REICHSTAG .- Prince von Bulow stated that Germany must be strong enough to hold her own without allies. As regards East Asia Germany's relations with Japan were good and friendly. He believed that the Japanese, who through their bravery and intelligence, had won a position among the Great Powers, were anxious to consolidate that position by
were anxious to consolidate that position by
a policy inspiring confidence. The AngloJapanese treaty contains nothing contrary to
Germany's aims. "We have," he continued,
"striven for and desire the open door. The greatest possible governntee of peace is the emaintainence of the integrity and indepen-

dence of China."

He further explained Germany's attitude in respect of Morocco. Germany had by treaty the right to be heard with regard to any re-shaping of existing conditions in Morocco. His quoted his note of the 11th April to Count Metternich, saying in this connection that it Germany quietly surrendered her rights in Morocco we should be encouraging onlook ers to treat us with similar disregard in much greater questions. He concluded by denying that Germany was seeking an occa-sion to fall upon France. (Rester)

CONDITION OF RUSSIA.

GENERAL SAKHAROFF KILLED.

London, December 7. The "Daily Telegraph" learns from St. Petersburg that General Sakharoff, ex-Minister of War, has been killed by a female revolu tionist who fired three shots with a pis ol., R.)

SARATOFF, December 7. General Sakharoff has been killed by

Sr. Petersburg, December 7. Grave disorders are taking place in the Transcaspian provinces; the troops are parti-

St. Petersburg, December 7. The withdrawals from the banks amount (Havas) daily to 600,000 roubles.

THE NEW CABINET.

VARIED FORECASTS.

LONDON, December 7. In view of the number of candidates for office, the forecasts as to the formation of the Cabinet are of the most varied character and altogether cenjectural, but there is a growing belief that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman will eventually go to the House of Lords, leaving Mr. Asquith to lead the Commons. The names of Mr. Asquith and Mr. Morley are mentioned for the Chanceflorship of the Exchequer; the latter is also spoken of in connection with the India Office

THE MACEDONIAN QUESTION.

GERMANY'S VOLTE FACE

London, December 7. Germany has charged her attitude with regard to the Powers and the Porte. She now orges the former to accept the amendments proposed by the latter. This action is attribut-ed to her desire to recover the favored position which she formerly occupied.

SYRIAN PRINCE ASHORE.

PASSENGERS LANDED.

LONDON, December 7. The Syrian Prince, for Alexandria, is ashor on a reef on the coast of Barbary. Assistance has been requisitioned from Malta.

The passengers of the Syrian Prince are

CHURCH AND STATE IN FRANCE.

PARIS, De The Senate has passed the Bill for the sepa ration of Church and State by 181 to 102

U. K. TRADE RETURNS.

LONDON, December 7. The imports for November show an increase of £2,476,088 and the exports £3,494,861, as compared with 1904.

NEW FOREST ELECTION.

LONDON, December 7, New Porest Election. Mr. Compton, Union ist, 4539. Sir R. H. Hobart, Liberal, 4,840.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The Brindisi Mail. The English mail will close at the G. P. O., Alexandris, at 3.10 p.m. on Sunday.

New Bibby Liner. Yesterday the new twin-screw Bibby liner, the Herefordshire, left the Mersey on her maden trip to Egypt and the East. Cable Ship.

The Eastern Telegraph Company's cable ship Levant II. has arrived at Alexandria and is repairing the Alexandria-Port Said cable.

Merchant Seamen's Home. The annual Christmas Tree entertainment at the Merchant Seamen's Home has been fixed to take place on Friday, 29th inst. Nile Red-Sea Railway.

Owing to a misprint, the date of the oren-og of the Nile-Red Sea Railway was given yesterday as the 27th January next, whit is the 99th January.

MM Tewfik Djehlan, Denis C. Claudianos, Sophianes Sophiane poules, and Mile. Natalis Pisani, physicians, and Mmes. Ekatirini S. Papadam and Evanghelia Ghioni, midwives, have been authorised to practise in Egypt. British Recreation Club. .

Lord and Ludy Cromer will be present the Christmas Tree of the British Recreation Club on Saturday, 23rd instant. Her ladyship has kindly consented to distribute the toys to the children, for which liberal contribution has been made.

Sailors and Soldiers' Institute.

A magic lantern entertainment will be given by the Rev. J. H. Scott, R. N. (H.M.S. Cernar yon', at 8 p.m. on Saturday next. The views will include some of Athens and Egypt, some naval sketches, and some of a comic nature. Open to all.

urvey Department's Almanac.

This useful agrical publication of the Survey Department has made its appearance for 1906 and contains a large amount of information not obtainable in any other work. An Arabic edition will be published on the 1st January, 1906, for the Mohamedan year, which con mences on the 24th February.

Crime at Ghirgeh,
The enquiry into the circumstances attend ing the fire which occurred a short time ago in Ghirgeh Marksz, in which a woman was said to have been burned to death, has revealed the fact that the woman had been poisoned and that the house was set on fire in order to conceal the crime.

Khedivial Geographical Society

The next meeting of the K. G. S. will be held to-morrow in the hell of the Mixed Courts. Cairo. The meeting will be a commemoration of Elisée Réclus, Savorgnan de Brazza. Major Wissmann, and Baron von Richthofen. The speakers will be Bonola Bey (for Réalus), M. Bircher (for Wissmann and Richthofen), and Fourton Bey (for Savorgnan de Brazza). Murder at Alexandria.

A Greek youth, a hawker of chee seventeen years of age, was selling his wares in Alexandria yesterday when he met a native who asked him to sell him a bit of cheese for ten paras. The Greek refused the offer, so the native hit him with a swish he was carrying Thereupon the Greek drew his knife and plunged it into the Arab's heart. Death was instantaneous. The murderer was arrested.

A Domestic Tragedy. A married woman of Meit-Mubsin, in the Dakablieh province, fell in love with a young man of the same-village and unsuccessfully tried to get rid of her husband in consequence The latter received a number of communication tions that if he did not divorce his wife h would die. A few days ago the husband found that he had been poisoned, and before he died told the omdeh of these letters. The woman has been arrested.

After the Opera.

The New Khedivial Hotel was largely patron ised last night by the visitors to the opera for suppers. The Tzigane Band played during the supper, which was beautifully served. The management of the hotel begs to inform per sons intending to have supper and dinner on opera nights that it is advisable to order beforehand, especially for next week, as there are a number of dinner parties to be given. The fixed prices are as follows: supper, P.T. 15 ; dinner, P.T. 30, and tea, P.T. 6 Charity Fete.

The annual charity fête in aid of the Confer ence de St. Vincent de Paul will take place on Sunday next at St. Catherine's Cathedral, commencing at '1 a.m., when low mass will be Ray. Father Joseph Hardy, of Nantes, almone of the Collège des Frères. M. R. Eeman, President of the Mixed Tribunal of 1st Instance and M. A. L. Gorra, ex-manager of the Imperial Ottoman Bank, will make the collection on behalf of the charity, which is a very deserving one.

English Printers in Egypt.

Waterlow Brothers and Layton, Limited one of the first English houses to open printing works in Egypt, are the well-known printers and stationers who have carried on but iness at Birchin Isane in the City of London since the beginning of the last century. The business is managed by the grandsons and greatgrandsons of the original founder, one of whom, Captain J.F.Waterlow, D.S.O., is spending some months in Egypt this winter in cospection with the opening of their works at Alexandria. Waterlow Brothers and Layton, Limited, and contractors to the British Government and to many of the English and Colonial Railway Companies, and have a reputation for the highest quality of

A PORT SAID NUISANCE.

CIRCULAR TO CAPTAINS.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

Port Said, Tuesday. The steamer whistle in Port Said harbon has become such a nuisance, and so many com-plaints have been received, that Mr. D. A. Ca meron, H.B.M.'s Consul-General, has addressed meron, h.B.m. a constances a surfuser as a circular to the captains of British vessels, stating that "article 10, section 6, of the Sues Canal Company's regulations for navigation forbids masters of vessels to sound their steam whist'es in the ports of the Canal except as an alarm signal in case of serious danger. Of late, however, the abuse of the steam whistle by some masters of vessels, especially in calling for the pilot, has increased to such an extent that it has become an intolerable nuisance to the inhabitants of Port Said whose dwellings are on or near the main thoroughfare facing the harbour. I shall be extremely grate-ful if you will assist me in this matter by giving orders that the steam-whistle on your vessel is to be sounded in this harbour only as an alarm signal in case of danger, and that it is not to be sounded in order to cal a pilot.

A supply of these circulars has been given to the agents for delivery to the masters im-mediately ships arrive. It is to be hoped that this will decrease, if not entirely put a stor to one, of the biggest nuisances in Port Said.

NEW HOSPITALS FOR CAIRO.

The contract for the construction of the ne Greek Hospital at Cairo has been awarded to M. Stylianidis, whose tender amounted to

29,384.

The property new occupied by the Austro-Hongarian Consul at Caro has, we hear, been sold to the Greek community at Cairo and will be used as the site for the new ho-pital. The property changed hands at the price of £14,000.

A meeting will be held at the Oriental Club

to-merrow to discuss the founding of a Syriau Hospital The principal members of the Syrian munity and the heads and chief officers of the Syrian benevolent and charitable societies will be present.

THE NEW QUAY LANDS.

The Alexandria Municipality has decided to sell from 100,000 to 200,0 0 pies of the new quay lands as oon as possible. The matter will be discussed at the next meeting of the

MINES INSPECTORATE

Mr. Wells, Chief Inspector of Mines, has returned from a ten days' trip in the desert east of Edfor, and starts sgain on the 12th inst in the company of Mr. Mitchell lunes for another desert trip in the direction of the Red Sea. On his return he will visit the Western

THE KISWET.

The "Kiswet," or Holy Carpet, will be removed on the 23rd inst. from the Citadel Mosque to the Mosque of Saidna El Hussein, in the presence of the Khedive, the Ministers, the ulema, and a number of notables. The Government Departments will be closed on that day in honor of the ceremony

ALEXANDRIA ULEMA REPORT.

Sheikh Mohamed Shaker, president of the pard of plems of Alexandria, has recently published his annual report on the scholastic work of the ulema during the last year of the Hegira. The book gives full details of the studies in the mosques, the number of students, and the arrangements for studies which have been already adopted and which will be made in the new year. The board of ulema appears to have been very successful in the past year. Students from all the provinces of Egypt have enrolled themselves in the list of the students enrolled themselves in the list of the students of the religious school, and those who contior the rangious scaoo, and those was continued their studies to the end of the year were 440 in number, i.e., 133 Hansfieb, 715 Malkieb, and 92 Shafieb. The president remarks that the Hansfieb have only formed about 30 per cent. of the total number of the students; while they ought to be double that number while they ought to be done that humber for the Hanafieh alone have the privilege of holding the official positions of Cadi; Mufti, and Mudarris (professor) Of the students who were successful in the last examination 80 per cent. were of the 1st year, 90 per cent. of the 2nd, 92 per cent. of the 3rd, and 80 per cent. of the 4th year. of the 4th year.

Several inspectors have been appointed by possible improvements either have been or will e made. The Kh-dive has graciously n gift to the board of ulema of L.B. 100. It is intended to spend the money on books to be given as prizes to successful students.

JUDICIAL IMPARTIALITY

A correspondent points out that the Ministry of Justice has been very careful in refraining from appointing judges to towns of which the are natives, with a single exception at Assignt are natives, with a single exception, at Amiont.
Our correspondent goes on to state that in this
case the judge does his best to be impartial,
but owing to the fact that he was born and
bred in that town, it is most difficult for him to be scrupulously impartial, despite his best

OPENING OF OPERA SEASON.

AIDA AT THE ZIZINIA.

The opening of the Alexandria opera season is to many an event so eagerly looked forward to, and so replets with glowing prospects, that it would seem bard to imagine how all these anticipations are to be realised. Nevertheless, we think we may safely say that last night's performance will go far to gratify the most ardent expectations. The selection of Aida ardent expectations. The selection of Aida for the first production of the season is in accordance with the time-honoured custom, and the enthusiasm this noble work always evokes raises ever-firsh monuments to the glorious memory of Verdi, affording at the same time a striking proof of public spirit, which, in so many other directions, is peculiarly scarce amongst these who have made Egypt the country of their adoption.

The first act of the opera serves chiefly as a

act of prologue or foretaste of the pleasures still to come; it elicited some good singing, notably Aida's and Radames' solos, as well as that of the High Priest. Act II. opened well with an negregationable rendering of Amperia' graceful melody with the support of the women's chorus; while the passage between her and Aida came in for a full share of appreciation. The second scene of the act appreciation. The second scene of the act west off with all the blaying glory of its clarions; and the triumphal marches were attacked with the vigour they demanded. The scene has little scope for individual efforts, if one excepts the entry of the captive Assonance, which, if well of the captive Asmonaro, which, if well carried out, as it was last night, never fails to impart a note of tragedy to the surrounding jubilation. Throughout the act the orchestration was without blamish and we have nothing but was without blamish and we have nothing but praise for the judicious and skilful manner in which Sig. Zuccani brought this portion of his difficult task to a very successful termination, when it produced wildenthusiasm and numerous It is, of course, the third act which decides the issue of the opers, and last night's rendering of it was in every way equal to any of the best we have heard. In particular, Aida's pathetic aria "O mia patria mai più ti rivedro" was charmingly sung and was encored

by an coraptured audience; nor was the house less enthusiastic over the impassioned duet of Aids with Asmonaro, whose persuasion of his daughter to induce her lover into betrayal of his country was admirably put into execution. The succeeding duet of Aids and Ramades was not quite on a par with the previous one, but was very satisfactory. The plaintive and emotional music assigned to

Amneria, during the first scene-of Act IV., is sminently appropriate to the situation and was endered with exquisite pathos. The last seems rendered with exquisite pathos. The last scene of all, however, struck us as a little hard and wanting in sympathy.

The roles were all ably filled; that of Aida being taken by Signa, Giannina Russ, who

sang with assurance, if not with distinction her powerful soprano, though at times apt to grate a little, carries much expression and found full favor with its audience; while the fine melodious tones and sympathetic utterance of Signa. Blanca Lavin de Cesas, an excellent Amneris, leaves us with a high opinion of her splendid vocal and dramatic gifts. The Ramadès of Signor Luigi Longobardi was energetic and stimulating, while the purity of his notes and his clearness of articulation are alike markworthy. A fine spirited performance of Amonasro was given by Sig.Pasquole Amato, and the part of the High Priest was very well sing by Sig. Constantino Nicolay. Sig. Fran-cesco Rusconi was satisfactory as the King. Of the ballets, those of the second act pleased us better than that of the first, but none were especially noteworthy. The men's chorus was

as usual, superior to the women's and acquitted itself well in the last act. itself well in the last act.

The house, warm and responsive as ever, presented its usual brilliant aspect and was filled to its utmost confines. H.E. the Governor of Alexandria attended the performance. On the whole, after so eminently satisfactory a production, and with the near prospect of renewing acquaintance with Sig. Bellincioni, wa look forward to a brilliant sesson with confidence and bleavered.

ANCIENT EGYPTIANS' COLOUR.

An English physician named Scholes ha written a book of over 400 pages to disprove the current view that the coloured races are essentially inferior socially and intellectually to the white races. He claims that the ancient Egyptians were of negro stock, that European civilisation is of comparatively mushroom growth, while the Egyptians and other coloured saces attained to a high degree of culture long before our ancestors emerged from semibarbarism.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The Moss liner Seti arrived at Liverpoo esterdsy morning, bound for Manchester.
The S.S. Kaffir Prince left Antwerp yester day, and is due at Alexandria via Malta, on or The Ellerman S.S. City of Khios sailed from

THROUGH THE SUEZ CANAL

A REMARKABLE CRUISE.

The Navy Department of Washington has been informed that the charges of the Sues Canal Company for the passage through the Sues Canal of the floating dry dock built for the Philippines will be \$20,000 or \$25,000. This has caused the department to give favor able consideration to the Suer route, and pre-parations now under way to tow the big dock around the world to the Asistic station con-template that route. Work is being burried on the colliers Caesar and Brutus and the supply ship Glazier, which are being fitted with tow-ing machinery that the start van be made in time to avoid storms that occur along the proposed routs. From America to Manila Bay the distance is 14,000 miles. The tow-lines will be one and a half mile long, and the crew will be quartered on the dock during one of the most remarkable cruises in modern times. It is hoped remarkance oranges in modern times. It is hoped to make four miles hourly. A considerable crew is necessary on the dock to handle the towing lines and operate the pumps and electric contrivances for keeping the structure dry. They cannot seer the great hulk, which will be fitted with wireless appearance. be fitted with wireless apparatus, to summo help if necessary.

THE SUCRERIES.

A request was presented on Wednesday by the controllers of the Société Génerale des Socreries et de la Raffinerie d'Egypte, appoint-Sucreries et de la Raffinerie d'Egypte, appointed under the concordat preventif, and by the Hon. A. J. Davey, administrator-delegate, for permission to borrow the necessary sums for the expenses of the sugar season. Judge Tuck, in his capacity of Juge Commis, replied giving permission to the Sucreries Company to borrow the necessary sums from the Daira Sanish Company at 5 per cent, and ordering an account and explanation of the sums expended to be certified by the controllers and handed to the Juge Commis at the end of handed to the Joge Commis at the end of every week as long as the concordat preventi remains in force.

THE KHEDIVE.

H.H. the Khedive attended prayer at the Mosque of Saida Z nab this morning. At 3 p.m. he will preside-over the solemn ceremony of the investiture of the new Grard Mufti of Egypt, at which a number of the ulema ar principal Moslem religious dignitaries will

At 10 a.m. on the 23rd inst. the Khedive will attend at the interesting ceremony of the transfer of the Holy Carpet to the Mosque of

MUSTAPHA PASHA KAMEL.

An Arabic daily newspaper, published at Alexandria, atated yesterday that the Government had warned Mustapha Pasha Kamel, the editor of "Al Lewa," that if he continues to stir up popular passions, his newspaper will be suppressed.

THE MEHKEMEH ENQUIRY.

The court of enquiry into the co Judge Abou Khatoua of the Mehkemeh Sharieh, will be composed of Ibrahim Fouad Pasha, Minister of Justice, Sheikh el Bakri el-Sedfi, Grand Mufti of Egypt, and Sheikh Moham al Gazari, of the Mehkemeh. The charge is the the judge destroyed a receipt of LE 4 which had been presented to him with a request for payment.

The accused judge was the president of the Mehkemeh Sharieh Court which gave judgment in the case of Sheikh Aly Youssef and the lady Saddat.

NOTES FROM MENA. There will be a moonlight tramway service

between the Pyramids and Cairo on Sunday next, the last car leaving Mena House at 10.50 p.m. There will be the same service on the 9th and 11th inst. Mena House Hotel will no set and Ittlies. Beta include those was and the behindhand in seeing that the amusement of its patrons on those evenings will be catered for. There will be a concert for luncheon, from 12.30 to 1.30, a concert for tea from 3.30 to 1.30, a concert for tea from 3.30. to 5 p.w., a concert for dinner from 7.80 to 8.30, and some good music at night. An excellent dinner will be provided for those who may wish drive out there. Following is the

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Malta last night and is due here on Monday morning.

We are able to bive a few items of the excellent music programme of that day:

Marche, "Walter Burg" (Schmid), Ouverture,

"Othello" (Rossin), Valse, "Amoretten Tanz"

(Gung 1), Selection, "San Toy" (Jones),

Quintett, "Simple Aven" (Thome), Marche,

"Froeblings Ensug" (v. Blou), Valse, "Am

Genferstrand" (Cermark), Ouverture, "Maritana" (Wellace), Two Step, "Down South"

(Myddletop), Fantaisie, "Carmen" (Biset)

Danse Hongroise, "Cardaa," "Reisebilder"

(Rasch), March, "Under one Flag" (v. Blou). We are able to give a few items of the

THE GABBARI TOMB.

WORTH PRESERVING.

The Alexandria Archaeological Society will meet to-morrow to consider what measures should be taken to induce the Government to preserve the newly-found tomb at Gabbari, as Dr. Boscois, the conservator of the Museum, considers that it is decidedly worth preservation.

ASSOLIAN NOTES.

Owing to the delightful weather the hotels at Assouan are filling rapidly, and there are already over 100 guests at the Cataract, about

aiready over 100 guests at the Cataract, about twice as many as last season this time. His Royal Highness Prince Leopold of Battenberg is expected at the Cataract Hotel on Sunday next for a short stay, before going to Khartoun

A GREAT EXPLORER.

Count Teleki, who is staying at the Savoy Count Teleki, who is staying at the Savoy Hotel, Cairo, belongs to one of the oldest Hungarian families and is a mighty hunter. He has also won fame as an explorer, being the discoverer of the great Bass Narok or Rudolf Lake, over 160 miles in length and more than 30 in breadth, and the smaller but still considerable salt lake which he named Lake Stefanie, after the wife of the unfortunate Crown Prince of Austria, now the Countest Londy. The expedition was attend-Countess Crown Prince of Austria, now the Countess Lonyay. The expedition was attend-ed by great hardships. In the Kikuysi coun-try Count Teleki and his companion, Lieut. won Höhnel, had to fight for their food and they again nearly starved on their way back from the Turkana district to the south, while numerous exciting adventures with savag and wild beasts befell the intrepid explore They returned in safety, however, with a re-fund of geographical information and a sple did collection of trophies.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Rear Admiral the Hon Hedworth Lambton and Sir George Warrender, Bart, will be enter-tained to an official banquet by H.E. Mahmond Pasha Sidky, Governor of Alexandris, on Mon day next at the New Khedivial Hotel.

Brig.-General Bullock, C.B., commanding the Army of Occupation, comes down to Alex-andria from Cairo on Sunday next.

The Vicomte de St. Exupery, M. and Mms Philippe de Vilmorin, M. Jean de Vilmorin, and M. Jacques de Dorlan are on their way out to the Sudan, where they propose to visit the upper waters of the White Nile for a shooting

Lady Blomfield arrived at Mena House from Alexandria on Wednesday and intends making a long stay there. Mr. H. Massis Blomfield, of the Ministry of Finance, is also at Mena House Hotel.

Mr. Edward Dicey, C. B., the well-known author, is among the visitors staying at Shepheard's.

M. Jean Capart, Conservator of the Royal Moseum of Brussels, is at the National Hotel. He has purchased from the Government a fine tomb for his museum

logist, is at present visiting Cairo. He leaves for London next week and has under prepara-tion several interesting articles dealing with ecent finds in papyri.

Mrs. Lamb, a charming American visitor at Shepheard's, is the possessor of an unusually fine pair of ancient Roman gold bracelets which she wears upon occasion.

Mrs. H. Brooks is a season visitor to Egypt, and will soon start up-country for the usual Nile trip, collecting bits for her journal.

Our readers will be glad to hear that Mr. H. M. Anthony, head of the Public Lands Department, has retorned all the better for his enforced change.

Mr. K. G. V. Murray, attached to the service of the Assiont Berrage, has been appointed ist clare assistant inspector to the Department of Public Buildings.

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SPECULATION IN EGYPT IN THE PTOLEMAIC AGE.

GAMBLING IN PRODUCE FUTURES.

The publication of Ptolemaic and Roma papyri is proceeding space. In addition to volumes produced by the "Egypt Exploration Fund," the British and Berlin Museums and those containing selections from the Austria: Archdoke Ranier collection, others in private hands are now being edited, such as these in the possession of Lord Amberst, and now w we'come a little corpus of a collection acquired by M. Theodora Reinach in Egypt in 1902.

Though in it the literary fragments are few, and quite Aninteresting the legal documents are numerous, in many cases excellently preserved and legible, and most valuable for the study of Greco-Egyptian law. The volume in which these records are published is edit d by M. Reinsch with the assistance, for the Greek manuscripts, of M. Seymonr de Ricci, and for the Demotic ones of Prof. Spiege'berg.
The chief items of the Reinach papyri consist of a series of documents which, although acquired at Ashmunein, the aucient Hermapolis Magoa, evidently originally came from Tehreb, the old Akoris. They almost all Tehreh, the old Akoris. They almost all concern the family of a certain Dionysius, son of Kephalos. The majority of these paryri are engrossed in Greek, the minority in De-

Akoria is referred to by the "Ravenna Geo grapher" and by Ptolemy. It is situated 11 kilometres from Minieh, ',500 metres east of the Nile. That it and Tehneh are identical is proved by a late papyrus which unites the two names.

two names.

Ptolemy places it in the Kynopolite Nome,
but all the new pryyri speak of its being an
Hermopolite town, from which it would appear that the Kynopolite Nome extended further to the south, in the time of Ptolemy and the extent geographers, than when the papyri

With the exception of a sitologos' receipt, the whole of the Dionysius dossier from Akoris concerns himself or relatives. Dionysius was a military cultivator of the

royal demone, not, as were so many personages in the Petrie paper and those found by M. Jorgee and others, a K'eronch," or holder of a territorial military fief. A basilikos georos farmed the royal land, rendering a portion of the harvest to the king's officials, retaining the remainder for his own support and for

In addition to the areas Dionysius had to caltivate upon the above terms for the king, his accounts prove that he rented, or owned, several other pieces of ground. An important member of the family was Syrapous, mother of Dionysius; she also bore the names Senabellou and Dametria, and appears in the documents as security for her son.

M. Reinach gives the genealogy of the family as indicated by the papyri, endeavouring to trace alliances between Greeks and the indigenous Expetians. This part of the work is followed by a chromology of the contracts, which date from 143 to 103 n.c.

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of The legal formula in nuaerous contracts are interesting not only to jurists but to the man in the street." The grain upon which loans were second, or which, as is much more frequent, was sold upon credit, and remitted to the royal tressuries as rent, or tribute in kind, had to be the product of the recent harvest, therefore fresh: it must be compact arrange that is fresh in the recent compact arrange that is fresh in the recent compact arrange that is fresh in the recent compact arrange that is fresh in the compact arrange that is the compact arrange that are the compact arrange that is the compact arrange that are the compact are the compact

recent harvest, therefore fresh: it must be compart overest, that is, as said in Manitoba to-day of "No. I hard" quality; and unimized, namely with inferior grain.

The majority of loans are those of corn, which it would appear must have been dealt inspeculatively as cotton futures are now, because instances of such advances are far too numerous to have arisen from necessity for obtaining grain for sowing (the dates also negative this in many cases) or for harding over to that the functionaries as quittance for obligations, which should have been paid out by the result of the borrowers' own havest. Doubtless however a man like Dionysing if the price in autumn was high, would be tempted to sell all his haves over a man like Dionysing if the price in autumn was high, would be tempted to sell all his haves howed to be a sell of the sell of the sell of the sell of the property of the sell

The loans are always repayable in kind The loans are always repayable in kind, becoming due immediately upon the succeeding harvest, and the interest was 50.%, also in kind. This appears extortionate, but it must be remembered that borrowers were obtaining grain at the annual period of greatest acarcity, having, doubtless, waited until the last, in the hope of a more favorable turn of the market; and were covenanting to repay in the month when, resping just completed, it would be lowest in price.

It would appear, however, there were some It wand appear, however, there were some ellegalities in the rate of interest wrung from borrowers, either in the 50 % of which no mention is often made, or because even a higher rate was covenanted for, so often the interest is unspecified and if merely set forth that a loan of, say, 30 artabas of wheet is to be repaid in the next month Payoi, Jone-July I being evident that the amount adva ced in the case was only 30 artabas and least the contract of the contract of the contract of the case was only 30 artabas and least the contract of the case was only 30 artabas and least the contract of the case was only 30 artabas and least the case was only 30 artabas and least the contract of the case was only 30 artabas and least the case of the cas

pa in the next month rayon, some-nay. It being evident that the amount adva ced in the case was only 20 artabas, or less, whereas the contrastwar to restore 30 and was no month of the contrastwar to restore 30 and was no month of the contrastwar to restore an instructive for from 5 to 8 months.

In some cases these premissory notes which omit the quantity of grain advanced may be renewals, with the final quantity payable accordingly sugmented, of accommodation granted the previous year. Should the debtor fail to meet his obligation, to buy in kind, contracts specify that immediately that permission is changed into a monetary one which was compulsory and the creditor could enforce was compulsory and the creditor could enforce a settlement in copper drachmas at the rate

Payyrus Th. Beinabh. Papyrus. Grees et Demotiques. Recusillis en Ezypta et publics par The dors Reinach, avec le concours de MM. Spiegelberg et S. Da Ricci.

(mostly) of 3,000 drachmas per artiba. Sometings however only 2,000 are specified. There was no option, it being a penal clause. The lower rate may have been special to contract between relatives, or friends; but it should be noted that in the second destury sic. the exchange rate between 1,375 and 1,500.

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mas varied between T 375 and 1 500.

The liability for a contract descended to the heirs of a signatory, but its enforcement had to be placed in the hands of certain officials. The goods of the debtore could be gold to obtain satisfaction, and if they failed to realize the amount deficient, he could be reduced to slavery for his creditor's benefit.

One of these papyri expressed the fear of its writer that he might be condemned to servitide by what, he asserts, was a fraudulent change of a certain Lysikerates. This jerso, one Kephalos, alleged that having bought some wine for 24 copper talents for which he agreed to pay at Sotion. The harder's he still be served. Kephalos, allege 1 the wine for 24 copper talents for which he may be to pay at Sotion, the banker's, he did pay 13 to pay at Sotion, the banker's, he did pay 13 to pay at Sotion amount and received back the to pay at Sotion, the banker's, he did pay 13 talents of the amount and received back the "account of sale." Subsequently, he writes, he paid the balance and asked for a receipt but appears to have failed to obtain it (this looks suspicious). He, however, explains this neglect because "he had no idea Ly ikorates bore him any malico." The latter subsequently sen' him bet re the strategos, of the nome, obtaining judgment for 10 talents. Why it was reduced does not appear, so it may be a scribal error, but the strategos permitted Kephalos 3 years for complere payment and no interest was added to the account, but he had to provide four sureties.

sureties.

Lysikorates, it would seem, not having been particularly triumphant in the litigation, handed over the new document to a third party against whom there could be no defence. Kephalos, foreseeing probability of his defaulting some of the payments, in which care he says the amount of his liability would speedily be doubled, appeals to the king to amoult the desisson on the ground that in reality he had paid all the original sum.

One form of security is interesting. It is the guarantee of a creditor's lands, but which surety is restricted to permitting the debtor to

surety is restricted to permitting the debtor to surety is restricted to permitting the debtor to enter upon, and to cultivate them until the loan is repaid, but does not provide him power to become the permanent possessor, or even endow him with right of sale. Of course he would expect to re-mburse himself to the full extent of the copper drachma rate of indobtelness, failure to folil the covenants of paying in kind at maturity having occurred.

Pemales could subscribe to, orendorse, these outracts, but they might only do so with the nevent, and under the guarantee, of their χύριος A widow had her son for that posi-tion and a wife her husband. The leader could enforce the contract against one or both of them and any other personage who was also a security, and it would appear in any order or collectively as he might select.

collectively as he might select.

M. Reinach, appositely points out how clear a commentary this is upon the aneofote in J sephus concerning Joseph, son of Tobit, who when tendering to farm the Palestina customs for Ptolemy. the king enquired what scuritye he should offer to him. Joseph, the Jew, replied, "yourself and wife; seach of you can guarantee the impost accraining to the other."

As with the modern capitalations in Egypt there was a distinction between the judiciary competence in the case of contracts in ques-tion, in regard to whether they had been en-grossed in Greek or Demotic.

competence in the case of contracts in question, in regard to whether they had—been engrossed in Greek or Demotic.

If Demotic documents were in dispute, Egyptian judges decided according to Egyptian law (and probably precedents). A decree of Ptolemy Eurgatus, fortunately restored to us in the Tebtunis papyri, sets forth that, if the contracts are in Demoti, Greeks mustabide by this. The parties, however, were well protected became 6, and perhaps 12 withesses were required by Eryptian law to such deeds. So that a Greek if he exercised ordinary precedition, could not allege that he misunderstood the important part of a Demotic contract. A brief approval of it in Greek by the handwriving of the party concerned is of en endorsed upon the papyres and its f. runla included the date and place of execution. Contracts had to be registered at the proper town for the district. An Egyptian (Demotic) document was not invalidated by being registered in Greek bat an Egyptian notary, "a priest of Thoth," had to be employed for the purpose.

The numerous legal presentions for protecting the parties against fraud, or extortion, form a study by themselves, so too do the various descriptions of legal phraseology in the documents. Forthe Greek acts there were three classes which M. Reinach terms "cherographes, synographes, surgenters, the witnesses," the registration or signature, the witnesses, the registration

The most complete contracts had the debtor's signature, the witnesses,' the registration or official's signature, then a docket summerising the deed, which came at the end of the papyrus when rolled up; attached to it were two strips or cords which were tied and sealed. The specimen copy was deposited with the official custodian, and if a dispute arose as to the contract, this registrar's copy could have its seals broken and the summary be compared with the foller internal engrossment, a similar plan to that adouted for anneiform ablott in Assyris and Rabylonia. The real-howaver, never appear to have been those of the parties concerned, as in Mesopotamia, but those of the notary only.

The description of various kinds of b-reaux for registration in each nome for different documents has been attempted by Dr. Wessely, The most complete contracts had the debt.

The subject is completed by reference to what occurred when the contract was falfilled—the title to everything hypothecated was restored to the debur, and a formal receipt given. This it was wiser to have executed at the appointed nome capital for contracts and the har accitant and along the the harman the appointed nome capital for contracts and to be registered and signed by the borsan clark. This, if he had really repaid his debt was what Kephalos should have obtained from Lysikerates.

Lysikorates.

If the original creditor was dead his widow or heir had to deliver the receipt, which was termed δμολογια JOSEPH OFFORD.

"This decree was specially to protect the military \$227\text{Axc}\text{i} \gamma_{200}\text{plane} color the farm, constituting a kind of homestead. The Akoris deeds do not allude to these, except a certain Dinny sion accesses his creditor. Admetos of having hindered him in sowing "contrary to rules and clicts." The strateges and basiligromes of the nome agree with him. These disputerare much like those which are so between cultivators and zemindars, ander the Bergal permanent settlement, and illustrate the difficulties from special agrarian privileges in every land,

THE ARAB AND THE DESERT.

The author of this interesting work is at his best when tracing, "the relation between desert scenery and the character of the desert people." Here is a passage which every one who spent even a few days and nights in the Sahara must feel to be profoundly true. Mr. Phillipps says:—
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even a few days and nights in the Sabara must feel to be profoundly tree. Mr. Phillipps says:

"What I came to feel more and more strongly as time went on was the extraordinarily stimulating and exciting effect of the desert and the desert climate on the one band, and its entire lack of anything substantial and definite to think about and feed the mind on the other. The pareness and keenness of the air, and the wooderful brilliance of light in which you live, and which seems physically to invigorate and sustain you, enhance your consciousness and harpen all your faculties. You are more susceptible to the feast impressions. You see, hear, feel, move with an alertness quite new. Every sense is strong up, as it were, quicker, livelier, more express in its movene ts than heretofore. And as you live amid these surroundings, this strong-up feeling grows to tension and breeds a sharp excitement. At the same time all this extra vigilance is very ill requited. If a twig rattles, or a stone clicks in the sun, your ears shout the measage to you as if it were a gun-shot, but forthe most part they live an idle life. Your glance ranges these wastes like a wild, beart. It delights in its freedom and in its own movements, Yet all the time it is sending into the brain liftle news or none. In short, the stimulus that breathes in the air is addressed to the nerves and senses, not to the mind. It makes you feel intensely, but not think."

Mr. Phillipps finds in this quality of the Sabara the secret of

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as revealed individually in the Arab as he knows him, and collectively in the lessons of Arab achievement and Arab failure in the pages of history.

"I used to think that the temperament I read on the keen faces and glancing eyes under the burnous was the very temperament I felt in the blare and glare and breath of the desert. All around one here quivers the nervous excitability of which one sees so much in Arab doings—the nervous excitability which inspired all their conquests and campaigns, and invested them with their dangerous character of tremendous violence, stddenness, and unexpectedness.

And accompanying this excessive excitability, which was the spirit in which the Arab worked, and the impulse which in old times drove him forth on his career of destruction, we have round unbere, too, the sense of the prolound limitation which undid all his work and led him back eventually to the desert again.

What which unded all his work and led him back eventually to the desert sgain. . . What is it this landscape of restless sand lacks? The question brings us face to face with the evarlasting deficiency in Arab character and the Arab civilisation. It lacks the principle of cohesion which is the first condition of all progressive development. So, I used to thick, the attention and the strength and weakness of the Arab were alike displayed in the desert. All the influences that stimulated his perves and starved his intellect were round one there. In his successes bis frantic conquests and frantic art and science—is the stored up force of the dese t's nervous energy. In the decline and disintegration of all his power and all his labour is the desert's fatal incoherence."

SAHARA DISINTEGRATION.

Very interesting (though not, of course, original, being merely a collation of the experience of previous observers) is the author's account of the work of physical disintegration and destruction upon which the desert is eternally engaged.

and destruction upon which the desert is eternally engaged.

"The Saharais ant altogether the motionless, deed thing it looks. It is carrying on the work of destruction all the time. The means it employs are the sand itself, helped by heat and cold and wind. The variation of temperature by day and night, often eighty or a hundfeit degrees, causes an expansion and contraction of the rocks so sudden as often to split them as under as if a quarryman's hammer had done the work.

Where this "process stops, another begins. Apart from the newly-split fra, ments, the common aspect of the desert is a surface scattered with stones and pebbles worn as smooth and glossy as if they had lain for ages in the bed of a river. This smoothness is due to the sand, which works upon the broken fragments, robbing and wearing them away.

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Moreever, the sand works not only op detached fragments, but on the permanent rock. The flanks of the chiff pear RI Golea are worn and soulptured in some places to a mere lace work of stone.

This the nent rock. The flanks of the chif's rear El Golea are worn and sculptured in some places to a mere lace work of stone. Thus the hills and cliffs the mielves yield by degrees to the sand's onset. The Subara, it must be remembered, wears no covering of vegetation and earth attiched together by innumerable roots of plants and trees to protect it. It is open to all attack."

THE FIGHT FOR LIFE.

In some parts of the Sahara—their extent, Mr. Phillipps tells us, is estimated to be alout a ninth of its whole area—the sand has already gained complete victory. In these parts, the regions of the dune, all structural form, terresented by rock and stone, has disappeared, habeen decomposed into grains of sand. The olateaux of tracts of firmer ground stand out, like islands, from the sea of sand—and ever the sand gains upon them. The anther thus sams up the raison detre of the Sabara;—"In all this the object of the desert is gless."

"In all this the object of the desert is clear snough. Its one endeavour is the destruction, plotting out, and utter decomposition of blotting out, and otter decomposition of all organic forms. Every tipy cases in the desert has to fight for its life. Each one stan is a siege. Water soil, a han fiel of palms giv footbold for a little community. Individual property, so cial obligations, recognised responsibilities and laws, gruinate and take root, keeping pace with the growth of plant and tree. But all around, constantly repulsed but corstantly renowing the attack, the old blind monster fumbles and feels, like water round a ship, indomitable, persistent, assiduous, hankering to get back its own."

We have quoted enough, however to encon-

We have quoted enough, however to encourage the reader to follow Mr. Phillipps further in his own pages. His book shows a remarkable insight into the true inwardness and soul of things; it should be read by veryone who carse to know semathing of that grand and terrible work of nature which is the Sahara.

"The the Desert." By L. March Phillipps. (London : Edward

Calendar of Coming Events.

ALEXANDRIA.

Zizinia Theatre. Italian opera company in Fedora 9. Alhambra. French operetta company

in Le Jour et la Nuit. 9.15. Mastapha Rifls Range. Practice by B. R C 2.30.

Football. B. T. C. e. A. S. C. A. S. C. grounds. Kick off 2.30. St. Andrew F.C. v. "D" Co. Dablin

Pasiliers. Moharrem Bey Common. 3.30. Scotch Schools Fellow Workers Union, Sale of Work. St. Andrew's

High School (near H.B.M.'s Consulate), 3. St. Andrew v. A. S. C. P. C., Sporting Club ground. 3.30.

Cerole Khedivial. First Dance of Season.

Sailore and Soldiers' Institute. Sale of Work and 'Xmas Tree. S. Merchant Beamen's Home. 'Xmas Tree.

CAIRO.

Zoological Gardens. Ghizeh Boys' Band. Afternoon.

Khedivial Opera House. French comedy company in L'Ami Fritz. 9. Rebekich Theatre. Greek company. 9. Theatre des Nouveautés. 9.30. Aleasar Parisien. 9.30.

Mixed Courts. Meeting of K.G.3 3 30. Zoological Gardens. E. A. Infantry Band. Afternoon.

Savoy Hotal. S nall Dance. 10 p m. Connaught House. Y.W.C.A. Annual Sale of Work, opened by the Countees of Cromer.

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Receiving and considering the Directors'
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Electing Auditors, and
Transacting the other ordinary general
business of the Company.
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Joseph Pasfield. Assistant Secretary.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of The Nile Cold Storage Company, Limited, will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company, 68/74, Palmerston House, 34, Old Broad Street, in the City of London, on Wednesday the 20th day of December 1905, at 12.30 o'clock in the afternoon, or so soon thereafter as the business, of the Octinary General Meeting of the Company shall be completed, for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, passing the subjoined Resolutions.

Should the said Resolutions be passed by the requisite majority, they will be a sumitted for confirmation as Special Re olutions to a second Extraordinary General Meeting which will be subsequently convened.

RESOLUTIONS.

will be subsequently convened.

RESOLUTIONS.

1. That the following Article be added after clause 4 of the Articles of Association of the Company:—"4a. The head office of the Company shall be in Egypt but the Directors may establish Agencies in such other parts of the World as they may think fit. There shall be a Board of Directors in Egypt for the purpose of the Company constituted in accordance with the Company's regulations and the affairs of the Company shall be entirely managedor controlled by the Directors, in Egypt pursuant and subject to such reguin Egypt pursuant and subject to such

2. That the words "who shall reside in England" after the word "Directors" in the second line of Article 86 be struck out.

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3. That the following words "is not within the United Kingdom" after the word "who" on the fourth line of Article 105 be struck out and the following words substituted, viz: "shall not be in Egypt," and that the following words be added to the said clause, viz: "All'Board Meetings shall take place in Egypt."

4. That the words "the United Kingdom" appearing in the second and third lines of Article 140 be struck out, and the word "Egypt" inserted in lieu thereof in each case, and that the following words, viz: "those Members who have no registered address in the United Kingdom shall not be entitled to any notice" at the end of the said Article be struck out.

struck out.

5. That Article 141 be struck out and the following Article substituted, viz: "141. If and whenever the Company shall have "be ed any share warrants any notice to be given by the Company to the holders thereof or any of them shall be sufficiently given if such notice is advertised."

6. That the words "and one Egyptian" inserted after the word "London" on second line of Article 143.

Holders of Share warrants to Bearer desiring to attend or vote at the Meeting must lodge their warrants, either at the London Office, or at the Cairo Office of the Company, not later than 12 o'clock noon, on Sunday the 17th day of December 1965. of December, 1905.

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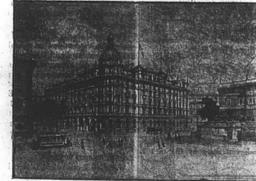
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As Egypt's lean and ill-favored kine began to come up out of the giver in the low flood of 1839, and have ome up yearly since till the full seven is complete with this year's poor flood, the Irrigation Departm nt has had of late years a succession of short supplies to deal with It has, therefore, gained much experience in the business of distributing water and get-ting the highest daty out of it. The conclusions arrived at, as the result of such experience, are therefore worth noting, as the principles can be applied in any country, though the details of the arrangements would naturally have to be modified to suit other conditions of climate and crops. Egypt borrowed the idea of irrigation by rotation from India, where "Tatils" is the name by which the system is known. The same practice has been adopted in Java, and probably elsewhere. In Egypt it has been found most convenient, for the purpose of applying this method, to divide up each separate canal system main canal and its branches—into three sections or groups, which we will call A, B and C. It has been ascertained observation that the summer crops do well with one watering every eighteen days. Each section is in its tern given water for six days. and is prevented from taking it for twelve. For such a programme to work, it is necessary that the relation between the cropped area and the available discharge be such that the supp'y of water is sofficient for irrigating the whole area within the period of eighteen days, If the supply is insufficient, then, as the crop area cannot be diminished, more time will be taken to complete one turn of irrigation. If it takes twenty-one days, one day's general stoppage is inserted between the working period of each section, if it takes twenty four days, two days general stoppage is inserted. The basis on which the programmes are made out is accordingly as

filling of the channels whose turn to take wa'er comes next, so that the water may reach the tail ends of the sections, which thus obtain as good a sopply from the commencement of their six days' period as the higher reaches. These stoppage days are also used to give water to those crops which have been badly supplied during their proper working period. The interthe published programmes and introduce conon during the most critical period.

In the summer of 1900 the period between waterings had to be extended to twen y eight days. This necessitated a fresh sub-division of vanish. The official report mentions, was considered the extreme the crops would bear, so that, if the supply was insufficient to effect the watering of all the crops in twenty-eight days, the crop area in excess of what-could be wafered in the time had to be left By means of the severe rotations adopted in assigned reason for his alcofness being the 1900, and of other measures, the summer duty deficiency of harbour and wharfage accomof water for the cotton crop was raised by one-third; one cubic metre discharge per second being made to do the irrigation of hearly 4,000 acres, instead of the normal area of 3,000

It is of great importance to abide by the his shrewd mind attached value to it, we may rotation programme, once it has been published, make sure, as a market for British goods, as Alterations unsettle the farmers, and they do well as a place of arms commanding the

not know what to expect.

It was stated in one article of this series that when the period of distribution was discussed it would be explained how the summer discharge is controlled so that it may flow in channels adapted to a much larger supply without ar inconveniently low water surface. As the previous examples have been drawn from Exypt, it will be preferable to illustrate this point also in the same way. The principle of running the canals at high said low levels alternately at all seasons is carried out in Ezypt by the application of the three-section rotation programme in summer, for the sake of espendical and equal distribution, and in flood by the adoption of a two-section arrangement, wed. supply and half of them reduced supply for ternate weaks. In summer the total discharge required is 20 cubic metres a day per acre of crop, the crop area being 4 per cent. of the Sat. total discharge required, is 25 cubic metres a day per acre of crop, the crop area being 100 per cent, of the area commanded. The calculation that follows is theoretical, and the figures are not exactly those which a recent official note the design of oanal sections gives ; but actual practice roughly agrees with the method of reconciliation between summer and flood conditions, as will now be shown to be possible. Supposing a system to consist of six canels, commanding squal areas, the summer pro-gramme would group these into three sections of two canals each, and the flood programme into two sections of three canals each. During summer rotation, the discharge is concentrated in two canals, and during flood in three. The summer discharge of 30 cubic metres a day per acre of 40 per cent of the area is equivalent to an allowance of 12 over the whole area com-

third of the canals, the discharge is trebled and becomes 36. Similarly, in the case of the flood sesson, if the discharge of 25 cubic metres flood season, at the discharge of 30 curbo metres a day per acre of area commanded is concen-trated into half the causts, the discharge in them becomes 50. If, then, the canals are designed to carry the summer discharge of 36 onbia metres only, they will not be able to sarry more than that amount of the flood discharge, leaving the balance of 14 cubic metres to run in the other half flood-section of three canals during their period of low supply. If, during flood, more than the allowance of 25 cubic metres a day per acre commanded is re-quired to provide for flood washings of salted lands, there is, under this arrangement, a re-serve of discharging capacity available to carry the extra allowance. Practically, during flood, the canals would run alternate weeks at full and half supply; and, during summer, at full supply for six days or a week, and be shut down entirely for twelve days or a fortnight. And this may be said, in a general way, to be the present practice in Lower Egypt.

GUARANTEED LOAN.

A public drawing of £43,800 nominal capital of the Egyptian Guaranteed three per cent. Loan will take place at the effices of the Caisse de la Dette, in Cairo, on Dec. 16, and the bonds so drawn will be payable on March 1 1906, with the coupon then due.

TO "TURN" GIBRALTAR.

Prance has now in hand what, after Panam and Suez is undoubtedly the greatest maritime canal project of modern times, and one that in its political and strategical aspects, probably its political and strategical aspects, probably collipses all others. It is known to Frenchmen as the canal of the two seas, and its object, as the canal of the two seas, and its object, as the canal of the two seas, and its object. stated in a sentence, is simply to "abolish" Gibraltar, or, in strict parlance, to "corn" that fortrees by means of a ship canal, navigable by war hips of the largest siz, between Bordeaux the Mediterranean. Twice & Parliamentary committee has studied the question in all its aspects, has inspected British and German canals, and has had plans and estimates prepared. Up to the present no decisive action has been taken, but another great effort is

The general day's stoppages provide for the going to be made to impel the Chambers to a

CYPRUS

The completion of harbour improvements at Famagusta, of which official announcement is made, should impart a stimulus to industry mediate days of general stoppage provide a and commerce throughout Cyprus. With a reserve which is utilised to prevent arrears port sufficiently capacious to admit large accumulating to such an extent as to upset steamers, and connected by railway with steamers, and connected by railway with Nicosia, the capital, the only excuse for British indifference to the island as a market disappears. It remains to be seen, however whether that indifference itself will equally days. This necessitated a fresh sub-division of the system into for rections instead of three, true, that the improved harbour is already the system into for rections instead of three, true, that the improved harbour is already the system into for rection worked six days, and there was being used by merchant steamers, but it Each section worked six days, and there was being used by merchant steamers, but it comits to define their nationalities, their number of the system of the system of the system of the system. date of ou-taking over the beautiful island, Pamagusta has been intermittently patronised by comparatively small craft belonging to Mediterranean nations, especially Italian and French. But the British shipowner has not could be wafered in the time had to be left french. But no briefly appear in this commercial to its fate, as a preferable alternative to played the leading part in this commercial endangering the whole area of cultivation. competition which he might have done, the By means of the severe rotations adopted in assigned reason for his aloofness being the modation for ocean-going steamers. It may be hoped, therefore, that his energies and enterprise will now to roused. When Lord Beaconsfield leaved the siland from the Porte well as a place of arms commanding Levantine and Egyptian littorals.

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BY W. Sr. C. BOSCAWEN.

The announcement that a syndicate, of which the well-known engineer, Sir W. Willcocks, is a member, have approached the S. Itan with the view to obtaining an iradé to re-open the old navigation and irrigation canals of B-bylonia has naturally excited considerable indignation in Germany. The recent activity of the German consuls and commercial agents in Turkey had led to the development of an idea that Ger many's rights in the Mesopotamian valley are exclusive. The proposal to re-open the old canals of Chaldea is no new one, for it was suggested by Colonel Chesney and Commauder Jones more than half-a-century ago, and an extensive report was drawn up upon the sub-ject, with geographical details by the late Sir Henry Rawlinson.

Henry Rawinson.

The great success of Sir W. Willcocks and others in Egypt and India is a guarantee that the project will be approached in no unprepared manner. There is, moreover, a very imporant fact to be borne in mind in regard to this tant fact to be borne in mind in regard to this project—namely, that it is no scheme of fresh development, but simply the revival of an ancient prosperity, of which a large proportion of the machinery is still available - of the actuality of which there is ample proof. In the case of Egypt we have astonishing evidence of the benefit of irrigation works in the revenue going up by leaps and bounds. Of the actual resources of Egypt we had but little statistical evidence prior to Ptolemaio times, for the Egyptians never appear to have developed genius for financial accounts.

Among the ancient occupants of the Tigro Euphrates valley the matter was very different, and from as early as B. C. 4500 until the Greek conquest we have statistics which enable us to estimate with wonderful accuracy the wealth of these regions. In addition to the revenue returns dating about B. C 2500, thousands of which are in the British and other museums, we have another valuable means of informatio as to the products and commercial wealth of Weltern Asia generally. In the tribute lists of the Kings of the eighteenth and nineteenth dynasties we have data covering a period from c. 1800 to 1300. For Syria and Northern Mesopotamia, the latter once a most flourishing region, we have ample data from the Teled-Amarna tablets (s.c. 1400), while immediately following there are the tribute lists of the Assyrian Kings of the Middle Assyrian Empire especially Assuranzirpal and Shalmane ar (s.c. 885-850). From that period onward the annual records supply details of the wealth of nations on which the Kings of Ninevah levied tribute. Uninteresting and monotonous as many of these inscriptions are, with their enumeation of battle, siege, and pillage, with grim ists of killed and wounded, the tribute lists lives of killed and wounded, the tribute lists form, as it were, the Board of Trade returns of the period. Coming to the New Babylonian Empire from B.C. 606-538, we have no lack of data, for from the thousands of legal, commercial, and revenue tablets they can be obtained. Especially important for these materials are the documents from the offices of the two great Babylonian banks, that of Egebi and Sons, who traded in Babylon ar farmed the taxes from B.C. 680 until after the reign of Darius, and from the firm of Murashtu and Sons, whose head office was at Nippur, whose business extended until after the Greek

With such material before us it is possible With such material before as it is possible to form a good estimate of what the resources and wealth of this portion of Asiatio Turkey have been in the past, and on them to base a good estimate of what they may be made by future development. Taking districts which may be identified with modern Turkinh sreas we find that the corn yield was over sixty times that of the present day, while in addition the wealth of flocks and herds was more than a hundred times as great. The

may be identified with modern Turki-hrareas he find that the corn yield was over sixty this-energies and mased. When Lord and from the Porte value to it, we may be identified with flooks and herds was more than a hundred times as great. The wealth of the villayet of Urfa was immense in the seventh century before our era, as it included wines, olive oil, minerals, especially silver and copper, and enormous quantities of time ber, while now it is only capable of yielding about one hundredth part of the amount. The same applies to the whole of Western Asia. It may be argued that the former conditions of prosperity only existed when the land was largely populated, and justice, especially in the matter of taxstion, fairly administered.

As to the former population it is not possible to form any accurate estimate—that it was larger than now there can be no doubt, but as a regards administration it is parfectly certain that it would be quite possible to restore it even under Turki-h rule. The land in the North has depreciated no doubt, but calonized the world administration is in particular to the situation is most hopeful—but extension and at a fair encouragement of native fifter would soon cause it once again to become a land of "corn and wine and oil." As regards Babylonia the situation is most hopeful—but extension was at the situation of the main arterial cacosal remain and many of them are brick lined, and could, without much difficulty, be cleared, and from these the old irrigation canals cleared and new or ex opened. With the restoration of such wain stresms as the Shatel-Hille the main portions of land would be touched. The greatest difficulty would be dealing with wat mar-her—many of them ancient, others formed by the neglect of irrigation and draining works. Some of these, such as the two great mar-hess of the Afadj, would have to be left, but those which be derived the amount. The little that has been done in Asistic Turkey has procued to "Forkey and its Fotore," but the land receive the same attention as

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NOTES ET CRITIQUES.

Le Caire, 7 décembre. Comme il fallait s'y attendre, les cours d'Europe continuent à être fermes par suite de déclarations rassurantes faites officiellement sur la situation du Trésor russe. Le Consolidé anglais a gagné encore 1/8 de livre, la National Bank et l'Agricole chacune autant. L'action Crédit Foncier est renseignée à 781, en hausse de 6 francs.

A moins de nouvelles complications politiques graves en Russie ou en Orient, la situation du marché européeu est évidemment appelés à s'améliorer, avec une certaine lenteur pentêtre, car l'aisance ne s'accentuera probablement qu'après l'échéance du 31 décembre.

Notre marché local en bénéficiera vraisemblablement vers le 15 janvier, après les fêtes. Ici, le marché des valeurs est calme, avec

très peu d'affaires. La Banque a clôturé à 25 5/16 et l'Agricole à 9 1/4 vendeurs. Les prix d'hier.

Dans le groupe des "tels, les Bachler sont ngovich clotarent demandés à 27/8; à 10 1/2.

Farmi les petites valeurs, les Dalta Land a'inscrivent à 2 1/4 et les Estates à 1 3/8.

None avons reçu le rapport du conseil d'administration de la Delta Land, qui sera présanté à l'assemblée générale ordinaire convoquée pour le 21 du conrant à Londres. Il en 33 1/3 le feddan, payables en huit annuités. l'affaire portée au possessoire. social, porté à £ 250,000, permet à la Socié: devant la Cour d'Appel Mixte. de s'assurer, à de très bonnes conditions, de grandes étendues de terres à proximité des nouvelles lignes projetées dans la Menoufieh par la Delta Light Railways Company.

L'Assemblée générale extraordinaire des actionnaires de la Cassa di Sconto, déterminée par la récente combinaison relative au doublequée pour le 17 du courant, au siège social à Think prices must advance. Alaxandria.

L'assemblée générale extraordinaire des actionnaires de la Caisse Hypothécaire d'Egypte aura lieu le 27 décembre courant au siège de cette Société à Anvers. A l'ordre du jour : augmentation du capital social; prorogation

On annonce de Vienne que la Wiener Bankverein ouvrira en janvier prochain deux Anglo-Egypt.Bank Ltd, 1,330 tons cotton seed nouvelles Agences en Tarquie. Elle se propose J. Goar & Son, d'établir ensuits deux Agences en Egypte l'une au Caire et l'autre à Alexandrie.

Les réponses reçues par l'Alexandria General Produce Association tendent toutes, paralt-il, à représenter la récolte égyptienne comme inférieure à celle de l'année dernière. Mais, dans les milieux haussiers, on allègue que très probablement l'estimation sera maintenne à millions 3/4 de cantars par suite du grand intérêt que tous les membres de l'Association auraient à ne pas effrayer les filateurs. L'opinion intime de plusieurs membres de l'Association n'en serait pas moins que la récolte ne dépassera pas 6 millions et quart de cantars. Suivant les dérnières nouvelles de Liverpool, il se confirme que les filateurs du continent ont des approvisionnements très restreints. Es moyenne ils sont couverts jusqu'en janvier, mais beaucoup d'entre eux ont besoin de fortes livraisons immédiates. Ici le mars a ouvert ce matin à 16 5/8 pour clôturer à Griva fr., 23-bage gum 16 5/16.

MM. H. de Vries et Boutigoy, agents de M. L. Carasso, 18 bage wax change, se chargent de l'exécution de tous ordres de Bourse (valeurs et marchandises) sur les marchés de Londres, Paris, Bruxelles, Anvers, Liverpool et New-York. La Circulaire quotidienne de la maison est envoyés sur demande.

BULLETIN DE LA BOURSE

(Aujourd'hui à midi et demie)

Quoiqu'assez ferme en général le marché n'a donné lieu qu'à fort peu d'affaires durant la matinée, excepté pourtant en Estates et Khedivial Mail Ordinary sur leequelles l'attention de la spéculation se concentre depuis deux

ou trois jours. De ce chef les Estates haussent à 1 13/32 acheteurs les actions et 4 7/8 les parts de fondateur. Quant aux Ordinary Khedivial Mail, elles atteignent 23/9.

Bo hausse également la Cassa di Sconto à 212 1/2, le Comptoir à 4 3/16, le General Trust à 7/8, la Brasserie des Pyramides à 115, la Delta Light à 11 5/8 et les Privilégiées

Tramways à 161 1/2. Par contre, la Bank of Abyssinia fléchit de 7 à 6 15/16, la Béhéra de 38 3/4 à 38 1/2, la Daïra de 17 7/16 à 17 3/8, la Salt & Soda de 21 à 20/9, et les Sucreries de 29 à 27.

PASSENGER LIST.

DEPARTURES. Per S.S. Tebe, sailed yesterday for Messina and Genoa: M. H. Dibois, M. G. D. Sayot, M. F. Parlato Alessi, M. Karl Dilkardt, Mr. H. H. Phillips, Miss Gordon Smith, M. C. Garré and comp., M. A. G. Bayles, M. Oreste Marzorati, M. Millan, M. Van Dan Berch, M. Duerer, M. Tredag, M. S. Ramazzotti, M. Rag. Lon O. Veropelli, M. Adolfo Rentz, M. Delia, Live Pathers Vittorio and Remigio, M. G. B. Sanu- May der, Capt. Riccardi Carlo, M. A. Mottet, M. Glas A. Haddad, and 38 third-class passengers.

CHRONIQUE JUDICIAIRE

COUR D'APPEL MIXTE

Une interessante question de principe

Le Juge des Référés pent-il revenir sur une Pos. 426 - National Bank of Greece de ses décisions prises antérieurement, lorsqu'un élément nouveau se présente à son appréciation ? ou bien faut-il, une ordonnance une fois rendue sur un sojet donné, exciper de la chose jugée, alors même que surgit un fait Pos. nouveau pouvant modifier la première manière de voir du Juge?

pour les défendeurs et Mes: Roussos et Lazaris pour l'appelant, Aly pacha Fahmy. Nous ne anivrons pas les divers avocats dans le dévetrop long.

Nous nous bornerons à faire l'historique sommaire des faits qui ont amené le conflit actuel. autres titres conservent, plus ou moins, leurs Aly pacha Fabmy avait acheté à Siouf de vastes étendues de terrain de personnes qui pour la plupart, paratt-il, ne possédaient rien du tout. Il chargea de la prise de possession de ces terrains un huissier du tribunal mixte d'Alexandrie qui rencontra sur les lieux de

l'opposition de la part de certains propriétaires. L'huissier dut interrompre ses opérations et de retour à Alexandrie, il saisit de l'affaire le Juge des Référés. Les opposants n'ayant point fait valoir les motifs de leur revendication, le Lat. '40 - Alexandria Bonded Stores ressort que la superficie totale des terrains Juge ordonna à l'huissier de passer outre al'opachetés, au 30 septembre dernier, par la Société. position et de continuer ses opérations. C'est dans le voisinage des lignes de la Delta Light alors que les revendiquants intentèrent une Let. 75 - Cairo Sawage & Transp. Railways, est de 479 feddans, qui ont couté action en complainte contre le pacha qui, fort Pos. 205 - Crown Brewery. Ibrah. environ £ 127,950, soit £ 267 par feddan. de son ordonnance, voulut exécuter quand D'autre part, la Société a acquis, d'accord avec même. Mais le Juge des Référés, nouvelle- Lat. - 29/32 Eg. Spinning & Weaving d'autres Compagnies foncières, 1,577-feddans ment saisi, ordonna cette fois de surseoir à la de bons terrains dans la Gharbieb, à LE mise en possession de pacha jusqu'à l'issue de

La Delta Land est pour un sixième dans cet | C'est donc l'appel formé par Aly pacha excellent placement. L'augmentation du capital | Pahmy contre cette ordonnance qui a été porté

AMERICAN COTTON MARKET.

Messrs. Collinge Brothers, Liverpool, cable as follows: - Prom reliable information we LE ment du capital de cette Banque, est convo- understand that India business has increased.

EXPORT MANIFESTS.

du terme social; modifications des statuts, etc. For HULL, by the S.S. Bishopsgate, sailed on the 29 h Nov. :

114 ,, Moursi Bros., Bustros & Huri, Abouchanab, B. J. Coury & Co., Kafr-Zayat Cotton Co., 600 tons cotton seed. 1,800 bags oil cake

J. & A. Abouchanab, 1,070 bags oil cake D. G. Grambani, 1 case cigarettes

For SYRIA and ANTWERP, by the S.S. Adolf Dappe, sailed on the 1st Dec. : F. C. Baines & Co.,

32 bales cotton 153 ... R. & O. Lindemann G. Frauger & Co., Botton Bortolotti & Co., Moursi Bros., G. Riecken, A. Hess & Co., 509 bales cotton

E. Pinto, 2 packages empty bags

SHIPPING MOVEMENTS.

ALEXANDRIA HARBOUR.

ARRIVALS.

Dec. 7. Foria, French s. Cyprus and Port Said, Diab. Athenes, Greek s. Smyrna and Crete, Kechayas.

Bravo, Brit. s. Alexandretta, Minotto. Orestes, Brit. s. Beyrouth, Tamvaco. Nil, Belg. s. Antwerp and Port Said, Kalfaian.

> DEPARTURES. Dec. 7.

Romania, Ital. s. Port Said. Tebe, Ital s. Messina and Genoa. Niger, French s. Syrla.

EASTERN TELEGRAPH

AVERAGE TIME occupied in transmission of Egyptian telegrams from England to 7. Alexandria on Thursday, 7th Dec., 1905.

OUTWARDS. Between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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PROM	The Company's Offices.	Postal Telegraph Offices.	
London Liverpool Manchester Glasgow	H. M. 16 22	п. м. 29 1. 0	

STOCKS AND SHARES

Closing Prices, to-day 12,30 p.m.

BANKS. National Bank of Egypt 779 — Crédit Foncier Egyptien 9000 9 1 Agricul. Bank of Egypt 135 - Bank of Athens ... 8 ex Land Bank of Egypt ... 6 12 Bank of Abyssinia L'affaire a été plaidée par Me. Manusardi Pos. 212 d Cassa di Sconto ... 204 FINANCIAL, LAND and TRUST. Pos. 970 - Agric. & Indust. d'Egypte 520 loppement de leurs thèses respectives. Ce serait L.E. 38 1 Behera Company ... £ 51 4 Building Lands of Egypt - Corpor. of West. Egypt Comptoir Fin. & Com. 17 # Daira Sanieh Soc. Nile Bgypt. Invest. & Agency " Trust & Invest. -Land & Gen. Trust Delta Land.. ... Estates Company 30/6 - New Egyptian Company 5/11 Union Foncière d'Egypte 5 To Urbaine & Rarales ... 6 F Wardan Estate Company COMMERCIAL and INDUSTRIAL. 24 - Bourse Khédiviale. Pos. 115 — Brasserie des Pyramides 62 - Ciments d'Egypte... - Egyptian Cotton Mills ... - Egyptian Markets Ltd... - Egyptian Salt & Soda ... Egyptian Hotals Ltd... 10 | Nangovich Hotels... - 11 Nile Cold Storage ... Presses Libres Eg. ... 101 Pressages & Dépôts Upper Egypt Hotels

> 27 - Sucreries & Reffinerie ... NAVICATION and WATERWORKS.

5 11 Anglo-American Nile ... -4 To Khadivial Mail S.S. Co. 23,9 Menzaleh Canal Co. P.T. 95 14 Alex. Water Company... Pos. 116 - Cairo Water Company ... 217 RAILWAYS and TRAMWAYS.

Dalta Light Railway ... 27 - Keneh-Assouan Railway 6 11 Ramleh Railway Co.Ltd. Pos. 161 & Alexandria Tramways... 490

Farnished by Raid & Barnard 12, St. Marks Buildings, Alexandria, and Sharia Kasr-el-Nil, Cairo, who undertake the sale and purchase of Stocks and Shares, on the local Bourse and also on the London Stock Exchange.

CLOTURE DE LA BOURSE KHEDIVIALE CONTRATS

Cours de l'Association des Courtiers en Marchandises

6h. p.m. Coton F.G.F.Br. Novembre ... Tal. 14,21/32 à - 11/16 16 1/32 ... - 1/16 16 7/32 .. - 1/4 16 13/22 .. - 7/16 .. 16 17/32 .. - 9/16 Graines, de coton D.-J. ... P.T. 5 —

Février-Mars.. ... Free Saidi Déc.-Jan. ... P.T. 155 - à 160 -REMARQUES

Coton.-Récolte actuelle : Le marché a ouvert en reprise dans l'après-midi, mais n'a pas tardé à fléchir, pour fieir en clôture en

sensible réaction. L'Amérique n'est pas bril-Dans la matinée prix plus haut pour janvier

tal. 16 5/16 à —/—; plus bas pour janvier Graines de coton Afifi P.T. 57 16 3/32 à —/—. Dans l'après-midi prix plus Hante-Egypte ... 56 baut pour janv. 16 3/16 à -/-; plus bas Blé Saïdi pour janv. 16 1/32 à --/-. N.B.—Reports inchangés.

Au moment de la clôture les nouvelles étaient les suivantes: Liverpool, coton égyptien disponible : 8 5/16.

Fut. déc. : 8 21/32. Liverpool: coton américain: Futurs jan.fév. : 6.36. Futurs mai-juin : 6.51

New-York: cot. amér.: Futurs jan. : 12.02 Graines de coton. — Récolte actuelle :--

Inactive, mais ferme. Dans la matinée prix plus haut pour 3 mois Cotons __ _ B/B 5916 P.T. 58 15/40 h -/-; plus bas pour 3 mois Graines de coton... sac-32354 P.T. 58 5/40 A -/-. Dans l'après-midi, Blés Saïdi prix plus haut pour 3 mois P.T. 58 10/40 h ... Béhéra -/-; plus bas pour 3 mois P.T. 58 10/40 h Pèves Saïdi _

N.B.—Reports inchangés.

Bateaux partis :

Orestes,

Ros,

Décembre 5, S.S. Tycho, pour Hull, Norman Isles, Londres, Dankerque, " Castlegarth, ,, Alsatian, Liverpool, " Kythnos, Londres, Bateaux sous chargement : pour Hull, S.S. Alecto, Hall, , Aker, Londres, " Antonio, " City of Cambridge, Liverpool, " Clio, Hull, Wilster, Midlothian " 600 Orge Rameses, Liverpool, Liverpool, , Amasis, Alexandria, Liverpool, Carib Prince, Manchester, " U.K., %

Londras,

Hall et

Londres,

Bateaux attendus : Ton. 5500 S.S. Dido, pour Hall, U.K., 3000 " A désigner, 1500 HAVre, Collingham, Urbino, roves-Saidi.-Nouvelle récolte : Marché nul. Alexandrie, le 7 décembre 1905.

COTONS

copie de la dépêche DE L'ALEXANDRIA GENERAL PRODUCE MOITAIDOGRA à la

LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION

(Cours pratiqués hier soir à 5h. p.m. à la Bourse Khédiviale.) Tal. 16 3/16 Livraison Janvier 16 3/8 .. 16 17/32 Novembre 14 23/32 Marché quiet (Cours cloture d'hier soir à 6h. p.m. affichés

par l'Association des Courtiers en Marchandises à la Bourse Khédiviale). Tal. 1/32 Livraison Janvier Mars . 16 7/32 16 13/32

Novembre. 14 21/32 Marché quiet (Cours pratiqués ce jour à la Bourse Khédi-

viale a 9h. 45 am.)

Tal. 16 1/8

Mars 16 5/16 , 16 15/32 Novambra 14 11/16 Maroné steady Minet-el-Bassal. Arrivages 1- 08

Livraison Janvier

cantars 47,328 (Cours pratiqués ce jour à la Bourse Khédiviale à 12h.45 p.m.)

Tal. 16 3 32 Livraison Janvier .. 16 9 32 16 7/16 14 11/16 Novembre Marché quiet.

MARCHE DE MINET-EL-BASSAL

8 désembre 1905.—(11h.55 a.m.) O stons-Clôture du marché du 7 décembre: En baisse de à à 1. Affaires modérées.

BEURRES Fair, Pully Pair, Good Fair, Fully Good Pair et Good : 1 de baisse HAUTE-BOYPTE ET PAYOUM

Fair, Rully Fair, Good Fair, Fully Good Fair et Good: A de baisse ABBASSI

Pully Good Pair, Good, Betra : h de baisse. Pully Good Fair, Good, Estra: h de baisse

Etat du marché de ce jour, cot. : Calme Les arrivages de ce jour se chiffrent par cantars 59829 contre même jour l'année précédente cantara 23946 Graines de coton. - Sans changement

Disponible Mit-Afifi-57 Haute-Egypta. -56 Ble. - Très fermes Qualité Saidi.-Cond. Saha P.T. Bahara: Force. - Marché nul Saidi: disponible: -Payoum : disponible : -Qualité Saidi . Cond. Saha P.T. 150 à 160

Lentilles. - Soutanues Disponible : Rien Cond. Saha P.T. 130 à 135 Orges. - Sans changement Cond. Baha P.T. 58 a 70

Mais. - Calme Disponible : Rien. Cond Saha P.T. 70 à 75

SECTION DES GRAINES ET CERRALES

PRIX FRANCO-STATION: DISPONIBLE TICKET Haute-Egypte " 56 Fèves Saidi .. Fayoum!

ARRIVAGES

du vendredi 8 décembre 1905 Documents de l' "Alexandria General Produce Association."

CHAMINS DE FER Béhéra.. Lentilles.. Cotons.-Total des arrivages depuis le ler

2,841,685 150 Graines de coton. Total des arrivages dernis le ler septembre 1905 jusqu'à be jour, Ard. 1,646,206 Coatre même jour en 1904 :

BARQUES BY CHEMINS DE FER _ B/B 4643 Graines de coton .. . 650 Blés Saidi __ Béhéra ... " 2500 Feves Saidi_ 900 Lentilles 400 Octoms. - Total des arrivages

Graines de coton. - Total des arrivages depuis Vienna & Trieste cheque

2,773,403

CONTRATS,(11 K. 55 a.m.) Cours de la Bourse de Minet-el-Bassal Coton F.G.F.Br. Tal. 14 5/8 h -Novembre Janvier . 16 1/16 .. -Mars_ .. 16 13/32 ... -... n 15 17/32 .. rirannos de coson _ P.T. 58 30/40 A -Fevrier-Mars 69 5/40 .. -61 5/40 .. -Poss-Saidi Déc.-Jan. .. _ P.T.155 -

REMARQUES Cotons: Nouvelle récolte.-L'Amérique étant restée sontenue relativement à Liverpool, notre marché en a pris prétexte pour se raffermir. Le janvier a ouvert à 16 1/8 pour se relever à 16 3/16.

Graines de cotos : Nouvelle récolte.-Inactive. Premier cours 3 mois P.T. 58 1/2. Come daide: Nouvelle récolte.-Marché nul.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS

CLOSING REPORTS

LIVERPOOL, December 7, 12.55 p.m. ales of the day ___ bales 8,000 of which Egyptian American (new-crop) Maise Spot per cental ... Amer. futures (Jan. Feb.) (May Jane)... 6.45 American Middling Sgypt fally good fair, delivery(Dec., 8 21/61 fully good fair __ 8_5/16 of cotton. LONDON, December 7.

Egypt. Brown fair per lb. d. Rayntlan Said: Reads now (per 4801bs Arrivals from Egypt S.S. "Brescia" 5672 bales Consols (November) ... Egyptian Unified 104 ; Private Discount m. bill ... 3 % Naw-York, December 7 Spot Cotton ... American Putures (January) ... 1199 February) ... _ 12 10 Cable transfers Cotton day's receipts at all U.-S. New ORLEANS, December 7. Cotton Spot 12 2/16 Fatures March 12 48 Jane. ... 12.72 иставеть. Вазамаза- 7 American futures (January Fobraary ... 636

LOHDON, December 7

Bar Silver (per os d.).. _ 29 7/16 Private discount (3 month bills) Consols (January) Egyptian Unified _____ Turkish Unified . _____ Rio Tinto _ _ _ New Daira _____ Agricultural Bank __ ... National Bank of Egypt ... Rand Mines New -Charteredge of S. Africa _____ Nile Valley Gold Mine _ New _ ' -New Egyptians ... The Western Oasis Corporation # premium Delta Light' (Bearer shares) Egyptian Railway ____ Domain. Ottoman Defence Italian Ranta 4 % Greak Monopola. Greek Rant 4 % . Ottoman Bank __ Sgypt. cot. seed to Hull (Dec.) 5 13/16 sellers Jarman Bout Sagar Decamber £600.000 were withdrawn from the Bank to-day

BANK RETURNS Last wook This week. £ 21,577,000 Notes reserves £ 21,488,000 Other securities .. 34,270,000 ,, 33,511,000 ,, 34,560,000 Proportion of reserve to liabilities 40 1/2 Paule December 7 langua d'Athànas

Grédit Poncier Egyptien .. . _ 775 -- ... 1084 Frédit Lyonnais Comptoir National d'Escompte Land Bank of Bgypt ____ Ottoman Bank ____ Lots Tares .. Jhaques on London __ 25.12 Sugar White No. 3 December) _ 24 }

THLEGRAMME HAVAS

BOURSE du 7 désembre 1905 COURS DES VALEURS À TERME, CLOTURE

PARIS Rente Française 3 % Fr. 99 57 Actions de Sues . _ ... " Lots Tures... Turo Unifié.. Dette Egyptienne Unifiée.. ... " Daira Sanish Credit Poncier Egyptien ... Extérieur espagnol ... 93 07 Obl. Banque Nat. de Grèce Banque d'Athènes, actions ... 134 -Métropolitain ___ Russe consolidé 81 90 Soznowice ... Change sur Londres .. Sucre Nº 3 disponible __ septembre 1905 jusqu'à ce jour, cantare Sucre N' 8 livrable le 4 de mars . LONDRES

Escomptes-Paris 3. Londres 4. Berli. 51%

Consolidés anglais __ _ £ 89 12

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS Banks' Banks buying selling. London cheque. Lo 3m. bank paper .. 3m. bank paper __ 3m. house paper ... Switzerland cheque 388 1 3m. bank paper. __ _ 882 1 septembre 1904 jusqu'à ce jour, cantars Germany cheque _ _ 477 - 478 } _ 471 --8m. bank paper Italian cheque . - 405 4 406 1 le ler septembre 1904 jusqu'à ce jour Ard. Constantinople cheque... 88 76 69 76 *Less one per mille brokerage. Déc.-Jan.

Exteriour

Dépêches particulières du 7 décembre 1905 PRODUITS EGYPTIENS

LIVERPOOL Oston: Etat du Marché. - Calmo Disp. -F.G.F. 8 5/16 (saus changement) Future Déc. 8 21/61 (1/64 de baisse) - LIVERPOOL Graines de coton. -- Permes

Graines de coton. Soutenues Fores. - Marché nul LONDRES Graines de coton. - Même situation-

Fouce. - Sans affaires

LIVERPOOL Futurs jan. fév. : 6 36 (2 points de hausse) mai-juin 651 (1 point de hausse) D'sponible: 6.34 (4 points de baisse)

COTON AMERICAIN

MEW-YORK Middling Upland: 12.60 Puturs jan.: 11.99 (7 points de baisse) mal: 12.45 (5 prints de baisse) Arrivages du jour, balles 38,000

Contre même jour, l'année dernière, balle-

CBREAL MARKET

ROD EL PARAG(NATIONAL BANK'S SHOOMAH YESTERDAY'S PRICES

Wheat, Tugari... Ard. P.T. 134 to P.T. 135 Mawani.. Tugari.... Nabati... Lentile, Tagari.... Zawati Barley, Tugari ___ " Zawati __ Mariuti .. Shami Termis Hummoa CEREALS IN BOAT AT SAHEL - Ard. 4500 2500 Lentila __ Shami Hamwi... Dura Shami

SHARE LIST

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Halbs _

SEUED BY THE "ASSOCIATION DES COURTIERS BY VALEURS D'ALEXANDRIE".

Clôture d'aujourd'hui à 12b.30 p.m. Agric. Bank of EgyptLet. 9 78 & 1 8 f & 11 Nat. Bank of Egypt. , 25 # 24 # a ## Ramleh Railway 6 11 4 - 1 Sgyptian Delta Rall-WAY BIL-C. Fram. d'Alexandrie... Fos. 161 4 .. 162 u div. 1 315 - 320 -Masandria Water_ Let 14 # .. - 1 Baux du Caire ... Pos. 116 - .. 247 -Daira Sanish __ Let. 17 } _ LR 38 }

Bourse Khédiviale __ Lst. 3gyptian Markets ... Anglo-Egyptian $n - 27/32 \dots - 3$ Were d'Alex. Priv. Pos. 205 - .. 206 -Div. .. 110 - .. 111 -Div. ... 55 - .. 56 -,, 33,203,000 Egypt. Cotton Mills Lat. 5/6 - .. 5/9 -

" Salt & Soda_ " 20/9 - 21/ -Pressage -- --Presses Libres____ Oblig. Crédit Foncier Egyptien 8 % _ Fos. 816 _ 272 _ Lots Tures. __ ... 132 - ... 133 Manque Nationale de

Banque Industrielle. L.B. - - - -Cassa di Sconto.. _ Fos. 212 } .. 209 -Anglo-American Nile Lat. 5 h .. - 11 Banqua d'Athènes _ Fos. 135 _ .. - -Deferred Delta .. _ Let. 12 - .. 12 1 Nagovich Hotels __ Delta Land _ Egyptian Invest. & Acency Ld __ _ 1 1/32 ,,

Land Bank

Estates Splendid Hotels Cheik Fadl Entreprises Urbaines ... Comptour Financier Buildings Lands ... " Dalta and Upper Egypt,

ASSOCIATION DES COURTIERS EN MARCHANDISES (Service spécial) DÉPÉCHE D'OUVERTURE

LIVERPOOL, 10h. a.m. Américaln Puture : jan.-fév. : 6.33 mai-juin : -Seconde Dépêche, 10h.5 a.m. Futurs : jan.-fév. : 6.34

maijuin: 6.50

DERNIERE HEURE

(Clôture de la Bourse Khédiviale 1h. p.m.) Cours de l'Association des Courtiers en Marchandizes

Octon F.G.F.Br. 388 1 Novembre ... Tal. 14-3/4 1 - 25/32 386 — Janvier . __ _ 16 5/32. .. -/3/16 Mars __ Mai - Juillet 16 21/32 , - 11/16 tirannes de outon Pévrier-Mars. Avril 11 .61 Peres Sands

P.T.155 -

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The Equiptian Gazette has much pleasure in presenting tes its subskillers the accompanying description of some of the many interesting routes by which they may travel homewards. Great care has been taken to arrange them as countrely and concisely as possible, and it will be found that none of them are fraught with difficulty. In choosing the route home there are several things to be considered. To begin with there is the difference in climate between Egypt and the various points at which you heave Egypt, for Cairo in January may be a first warmer than Rome, and more uniformly warm than many other places in Europe Many people leave Egypt for Cairo in January warm to take in the warmer than Rome, and more uniformly warm than many other places in Europe Many people leave Egypt are too early in the year, for as a rule the weather in April and May is perfect. The warmest place to go to on leaving Egypt is Sicily.

Some will want to take into consideration the nomber of days to be spent at sea, and we therefore subjoin a list showing the time occupied on each of the various routes between Egypt and the Continent of Europe.

HOTELS EN ROUTE.

SYRACUSE

The direct route to Sicily is by the Florio Robattino Co.'s steamers which leave Alexandris-weekly for MESSINA, where one takes train to TAORMINA, one of the most charming and popular places on the island. Giardinis its station at which to alight, and the drive up to Taormina is most delightful, occupying about one hour. In and around the town is much to interest the visitor. The theatre is a control of the most delightful, occupying about one hour. In and around the town is much to interest the visitor. The theatre is a control of the most delightful, occupying about one hour. In and around the town is much to interest the visitor. The theatre is a control of the most delightful, occupying about one hour.

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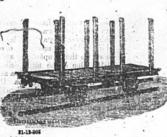
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